attended as that of the morning. The first speaker in duced was Rev. Mr. Sargeant, of Boston. He said:-The President gave assurances of loyalty to the nation and that he was the friend of the colored race, but he

The President gave assurances of loyalty to the mation and that he was the friend of the colored race, but he has betrayed his trust. Garrait Smith had confidence in him at first, even believing him to be botter than his illustrious predecessor. Now he compares him to Benedict Arandi, Judas Iscariot and other traitors. The substance of this letter was as follows:

It was the may see the time when such spea cre as Remon, Fred Boughas and others that I might mismiton, and such women, too, as I have seen here, had be among our legislators. We have had enough of men of briss, and we want honest men and women in their places. That is my idea. He concluded by reading an extract from a letter from a friend of his in the South, whose ideas, expressed in the letter, are that to save the republic negro suffrage is necessary; that no compromae is to be made, and that agitation should be continued until "monatrous usurpations" are broken down and the heart of every black man filled with rejoicing. The letter went on to say that organization and diligence are necessary that the whole community may be kept constantly appressed of danger; that the President, like cataline, has his hand raised against the country, and Seward grinding an organ, with a big monkey from Formessee on it. (Laughter, applause and bisses.) Wolf, you can have your own opision, continued the speaker, shout that, but I will give you mins. He is called the ninth part of a man, because he is a tailor; but I tell you? don't consider him the nine hundred and nin

sumed his seat amid a shower of applianse mingled with hisses.

Rev. G. H. Harwoaru, of Beston, being introduced, sold:—America is destined to be free. The republican experiment shall succeed, and though our President stand open one side and Courses one by one be bought over, and ten years from now we have a more terrible war than that which has been gone through, yet we will triumph and go on till liberty means liberty to every one from the field to the lakes, and from where the Pacific storm, to act and the storm of the lakes, and from where the Pacific storm, to act and the setting sun, to attantic's storm; to ac. (Applause.) In 1864 we were like a goad ship which was weathering the terrible storm. The coperheads thought that republican institutions were at an end, but it was the end of their own principles that were at hand. (Applause). In 1861 we gained the little District of Columbia smid the sneers of the world. Then we had the proclamation of freedom, which is the most humane piece of composition in history this side of the Sermon on the Mount. (Applause). Two years passed before the people were ready for it, and the copperhead felt as though a crutipede was running down its back. (Laughter). The people at length endorsed the proclamation of freedom. How is it in 1865? The Civil Rights bill has passed and the black man's rights are denied. Two opportunities have been offered to this people when Abraham Lucoin was directed by Heaven to write that hereafter all men are free. (A hiss.). A has at whom? (Applause).

cree. (A hiss). A hiss at whom? (Applause). View.—I hiss when you introduce Scripture into lies.

It is superior.—The man whose politics are on the right will lind his politics and humanity in the Scripture. And what that teaches, then come and hiss if you. There are only three votes between the nation and observed the nation and observed the nation and observed the nation and observed. Notither will yield to the other. There is got of civil war in this. If Congress yields we are ty, if she does not where are we? (A Verresco.) Yes, gone; for civil war threatens and we harmly believe that if you deep four miles of people the interest they ought to have in the mile you endanger its very existence. You may go the streets of this very city in blood. England rule by her monarchy with an iron hand, but tree streat can only have dominion in the love of her lo people. As a matter of gratitude we owe it to hope you have the many of the right of suffrage. It is base all for and obtain the services and blood of two hurst thems and black men in delonce of the country, and adoptive them of the right of the ballot. I describe them of the right of the ballot. I describe them to the baboon; but I told him that while a care are working their way upward from affinity, it he baboon, others are working their way from thood downward toward the baboon. (Laughter.) speaker told a story of a black man who was a slave half the protitient wife on the plantation; how a statement, his master, debanched his wife; how orgot he was a negro and remembered he was a man, then stone line way with great joy into the Union & Applause.) That might be locked to the country a voto in preference to the robot at 4 be of the country a voto in preference to the robot at 4 be of the country a voto in preference to the robot to a do we shall build the to-uple of nationality. be on pastice, than time will never destroy it.

and a tatior is as good as a carpenter any day. (Laupher and applaints.)

The speakers thus attacked stood up, one after the other, and replied, the first that he did not mean to dishonor the occupation of a tailor, but to denounce the mass who dishonors that business. The other replied that it was not irreverence that made him refer to the ferriphires, but to deal solemnly with his subject.

A Satoixe now stood up and gave his experience of suffering in rebel prisons and the friendship of the negroes in his afforts to escape from South Carolina, even at the risk of their own lives. The speaker's marrative was received with great applause at first, but making his story too long the audience became impatient, and the peaker had to announce became impatient, and the peaker had to announce be would not detain them much onger. (Signs of impatience continued.) Wassers. Pursurs—Whoover expects to drive a speaker rom they platform does not understand the principles of the Amorican Anti-Slavery Society.

This restored order, and the soldier concluded anid applause.

Grice of "Phillips, Phillips," were now raised, and Wendell Phillips arose and said that during the whole four years of war the negro never made a mistake. Surely, litten, they can be trested with the ballot. It would sooner trust the safety of the republic to four million and applause.) An escaped prisonar could always trust a black face. (Applause.) Universal suffrage is the guarantee of wentth, of prosperity, of peace, of intelligence. There never has been civil war where a provaised. England trembled before four hundred thousand workingmen at Birmingham, disfranchesed, and France hastoppled over half adosen times for want of it; but these Northern States are always steady in their course. (Applause.) The trouble of disfranchising the negro has commenced at Memphis. Universal saffrage means that when anything is wrong it can cure itself. There never was a great people who gave up a great purpose because of a single failure. No. The court is not converted. She is crowded down by force the Committee on Reconstruction put Robert E. Lee cath, who betrayed his early, the worder defendal search and gave his plans to the enemy. It was like giving the scarment to a dog. (Langhter and applause). A Voices—"What about Cardinal Seward ?"

Mr. Punnars—I was speaking of the spirit of the South. Suppose we withdraw the United States forces and leave to the President of execute the Civil Reight and leave to the President of execute the Civil Reight and leave to the President of execute the Civil Reight and leave to the President Johnson says he will provide the negroes the best place he can if they cannot the congenter. Why, on democratic principles, if

Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers-Aca-

Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers—Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

American Congregational Union—Festival in Plymoeth church, Brooklyn, Governor Buckinsham in the chair. Annual meeting for business at three in the afternoon, in the lecture room of Plymouth church.

Eleventh National Woman's Rights Convention—Dr. Cheever's church, at ten o'clock in the morning. Addresses by Lucrotin Mott, Ernestine L. Rose, Wendell Phillips, Frances D. Gage, Rov. Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Titton and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

City Evangelization—Public meeting, Irving Hall, halfpast seven in the evening.

The annual meeting of the Young Mon's Christian Association will take place at the Madison Square Prochyterian church at half-past seven o'clock on next Sabbath evening.

rian Assemblies .. St. Louis.

Sr Louis, May 8, 1866. In addition to the religious convention called by Dr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, which will meet here on the 17th inst., the Presbyterian General Assemblies, of both the Old and the New school, will convene here on the 17th inst. One thousand delegates are expected to be in attendance. Ample provision has been made for all that come. All the railroads in the State, two or three Mississippi packet companies, and several of the main railroad lines to the East have agreed to convey the delegates at half fare.

McCULLOCH AND JEFF DAVIS.

Secretary McCulloch's Has an Hour's Interview With Jeff Davis-Mrs. Davis Visited by an Old Colored Servant and Present Steward of the Secretary-The Secretary and Party Take a View of the Rip Raps, Sewall's Point, Newport News and Crancy Island, and Thon Leave for Washington—The Grand Jury of the Norfolk District Court to Bring in a True Bull Against Davis, &c. OUR FORTHESS MONHOE COMMESFONDENCE.

FORTHESS MONAGE, May 6, 1866.
Secretary McCulloch paid us a flying visit to-day. Ac ton at five P. M. yesterday, on the United States revenue cutter Northerner. It was only designed to go as far as Point Lookout, the object being a pleasure sail down the Potomac river and back for recreation and health; but the weather proving so unexpectedly delightful and the sail so charmproving so unexpectedly designt of and the sail so chemi-ingly agreeable—scarce a ripple ruffled the smooth waters of the bay, and the misty and barmy haze of an Indian summer day gently clouded the dazzling sunlight—it was concluded to protract the voyage to this place, to take a served to complete; Sewail's Point, once studded with rebel batteries and awakening loudest echoes with the thundering rour of its cannon; Newport News, the scene of that terrible naval conflict that lost to us many heroic lives, and those splendid frigates, the Congress and cumberland, and where once lay encamped the

and 'umberland, and where once lay encamped the Army of the Potemac—and, if time permitted, to take a glimpse of Crancy Island, so historically renowned in the war of the Revolution, in the war of 1812, and in the lest and most fearful war of all, against the allied forces of the rebellious South.

ARMYAL OF BERFITMS DIFFICULTIES.

At eleven A. M. the cutter Northerner throw out its lines upon the Baltimore steamhout wheef. Secretary Mcfulloch and party, with Captain McGowan, of the cutter, proceeded at once to the Fort. But neither the high official position of the distinguished visitor, or proper display of naval gilt decorating the sleeves and shoulders of Captain McGowan, could gain them admission without a pass.

soons Secretary McCuloch employed his time differently.

THE SECRETARY CALLS ON JEST DAVIS.

Shortly after making himself known to General Miles Secretary McCuloch expressed a desire to visit Jeff Davis. Of course such a request, coming from such a high official, could not be refused. The interview hated over an hour. No one was present during the interview. Not coming in an official capacity the visit of the Secretary did not in the slightest degree partake of the character of an official visit, and it would be simply about to attach to it the least a guideance as bearing upon the future disposal of Mr. Davis. A simple desire to see the man, and have a social chat with him as man to man, was, doubtless, the controlling impulse and desire of the Secretary. And such was the nature of the interview. It was nothing more than the social interchange of thought and feelings between two great minds. Many topics, it is to be presumed, were discussed, in which the shrewd, cultivated and incisave vigor of their diverse minds and views shone out with brilliant effect. A prisoner, and particularly one possessing the large degree of egotism characterizing Mr. Davis, the latter, it is reasonable to conclude, could not be restrained from speaking of himself, and it was natural he should zeek to divert the channel of conversation in that direction and betray a palpolic eagerness to speak of his long imprisonment, the impaired health and cagerness to be tried. Mr. McCulloch listened no doubt with mingled politeness and patience to these diversions; but all that could be wrung from him by his adroit interfocutor was the am.

opinion of Mr. Davis than before his talk with him is best known to himself. Whatever his impression, it is not at all probable that it will awerve him in the least from what in his high official character he considers his duty to him as a state prisoner.

Mrs. Davis is likewise honored with a visit from one of the party striving in the Northerner. Her visitor was the colored steward of Secretary McCulloch, who here him company to cater for him in his health-seeking trip. This colored disciple of Soyer in former years had been one of the family servants of Mr. Davis, He was received with becoming cordinity, and expressed himself greatly pleased with his visit. About the same time another visitor called on Mrs. Davis. The latter

been one of the family servants of Mr. Davis. He was received with becoming cordinity, and expressed himself greatly pleased with his viset. About the same time another visitor was a feriteman from Richmond, who brought has as a present from the ladies of Richmond as magnificent silk dress and a costly variety of other articles apportaining to a lady's toilet. It is said that a portion of the gift embraced a tolerably cumbrous roll of Uncle Sam's greenbacks; but the latter part of the story is rumor, I do not vouch for its correctness.

Brevet Brigadier General Burton, commandant of the post, accompanied to the cutter the ladies of Secretary McCulloch's party. Half as hour atterwards the Secretary made his appearance, Major General Miles, commanding the district, coming with him. At two P. M. the steams left and completed the programme set forth above; that is, took a circuit of the harbor, view, and Crancy Island. Two hours passed in this inspecting circuit, when the cutter headed up the bay on her return to Washington.

The revenue cutter Northerner is well known as the favorite excursion steamer of members of the Cabinet and their families. The is damirably adapted to the purpose in size, speed, safety and the completeness and eigance of her appointments. The following is the present list of officers, which I give her, as there have been several changes recently:—

Captain—McGowas.

First Lieutenant and Escentice Officer—S. Allen O'Brien.

FORTRESS MONROR, May 7, 1866.

The Grand Jury of the United States Court, which was to have met to-day at Norfolk, and which body, it has been predicted, will bring in a true bill of indictment against Jeff Davis, for some reason failed to meet to-day. The reason of their not meeting has not transpared. Mrs. Jeff Davis has magged as her cook the former cook of General Day. When she learned of his once having held this position she told him he had been in bad company, but she hoped to make a good man and a good cook of him notwithstanding.

The United States Court opened in Norfolk this mora-ing. Judge Underwood charged the jury, dwelling on the necessity of bringing the leaders in the late rebellion to trial and boilding them secountable for inciting and

Secretary McCulloch's Return to Wash-WASHINGTON, May 8, 1866.

on, and states that from his late etc. with Jeff Davis, he is satisfied that the treatm was brought in during the interview, was served upon a pine table without any cioth, and, although of good material and pienty in quantity, was not such as a great miron could afford to bestow upon a dustinguished al-though an unfortunate criminal. Secretary McLulicoth will use his influence to have a milker form of treatment PUGINISM.

Prize Fight for Six Hundred Dollars Between Sam Collier, of Ba. tinore, and Race Bolster, of Washington, D. C.

COLLIER THE VICTOR IN FORTY-NINE ROUNDS

Bolster Breaks His Hand and is Badly Beaten.

A Shooting Affair on Their Return from the "Mill."

JOHNNY LAZARUS CHALLENGES COLLIER. &c. &c. &c.

ABRANGEMENTS FOR WITNESSING THE "MILL." The admirers of the "manly art of self-defence," a Rustrated in the prize ring, were regaled with an exhibit Sam Collier, of Baltimore, and Race Boister, of this city— at daybreak this morning, near the White House land ing, on the Virginia shore of the Potomac. The affair was arranged with a degree of secresy which precluded

The ubiquitous special of the Henaud and a privileged few, who, while not participating in the amusements of the fancy, attended simply out of curiesity, and who, it was believed, would not blow on the parties interested But two hundred tickets were sold, all of which were ten hours after their issue. The steamer Wa-wasset was engaged to convey the delighted holders of tickets bearing the mysterious inscription "Mr. Johnson—admit one"—to the battle ground; and the hour set for her departure was midnight. For an hour previous groups were seen in alleys and opposite the principal drinking saloons of the city engaged in a subdued conversation in regard to the merits of the re-spective principals, Collier and Bolster; the possibility of arrest by the beaks, and the safest way of reaching the steamer Wawasset, lying at the foot of Seventi including theatrical men, barkeepers, bank cashiers and sports, wended their way to the corner of the avenue and

a proper site for the expected battle.

After considerable controversy suitable ground for the ring was selected just below the White House, and negro fishermen on the beach were impressed to level the ground for the approaching combat. The done, adequation was despatched up shore to the steamer with orders to bring down the combatants.

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APPEARANCE OF THE Mes.

The first to appear was Collier, a small but wire looking man, with no superfluous mest, and a look of supereme confidence in his ability to vanquish his expected antagonist.

At half-past six o'clock Bolster made his appearance, and, shying his hat in the ring, was loudly applanded. Collier appeared immediately after, and both look their seats in their respective corners of the ring.

THE PERLIMINARIES ARRANGED.

The following gentlemen were then selected as officer of the ring:—Charles Godfrey, Referee; Umpires, John Charles and John Essex; Seconds—For Collier, Clinto James and John Pitagerald; for Bolster, Jim Massly an Johnny Larkus, of New York.

Charley Hurdle then offered a bet of twenty dollars on Bolster, which was immediately accepted. After the consummation of several other bets, about equally distributed on either party. Collier advanced and offered to better first dollars that he would whip his man, which bet no one seemed disposed to accept.

THE MAKING OF THEIR TOILETS.

Both men were then strapped, Collier appearing in

Both men were then stripped, Collier appearing of dark drawers, while his antagonist very clously displayed an immaculate pair of whites.

EXCHANGE OF CIVILITIES.

At exactly twenty minutes to seven the were called to time, and, after indulging in

Rourn 8.—Boister bears marks about the face, especially, of severe punishment. He has a black eye and numerous cuts about the face, while Collier sheds but little cieret, and, with only a flushed face, is assemingly as confident as ever. After some wild passages Boister again goes to grass. A bet was then made that Boister again goes to grass. A bet was then made that Boister again goes to grass. A bet was then made that Boister again goes to grass. A bet was then made that Boister by constant dropping, to worry out his antagonist.

Boxen 2.—Boister gbt in a severe blow on Collier's "spare ribs," when a clinch occurred, in which Collier proved to be the top dog in the fight, and in which Boister in the fall dislocated the metacarpel bone of the middle finger of this right hand; yet, with true grit, he refused to allow the sponge to be thrown up, and from Roxen 10 to 13 continued the fight with spirit, but

Rouse 10 to 13 continued the fight with spirit, out evidently somewhat intimidated by the confident air of his opponent.

Rouse 14 —Bolster got in a severe blow on neck of Collier, when a clinch becurred and both went down, Collier on top.

Rouse 16.—Bolster again down after slight passage.

Rouse 16.—Bolster again down on a feint, Collier seeming amused and still confident.

Rouse 17.—Bolster received a severe stunner on the neck from Collier, which again brought him down.

Rouse 18.—Feints which resulted in a clinch, in which Bolster was thrown.

Bourse 19, 20 and 21 were similar to the eighteenth, Bolster going to grass every round.

Rouse 22 to 28.—The fighting was a repetition of former rounds, Bolster invariably going to grass, and the confidence of Collier seemed to increase as the inevitable gesult of the mill was foressen, while Bolster appeared haimidated by the boldness of his adversary, who looked contemptuously upon Bolster as he adopted the drug gime in every round, apparently without sufficient provocation. It now became evident to the speciators that Collier would be the coming man. Bolster lacked countedness in himself, sud it was swident to every one present that his physical powers had afready been stranged to their unmost tension.

crimsoned by a large number of anteneous. Inc busines of both contestants, however, hore equal marks of pullishment.

Rocum 36 to 45.—No change of strategy was observable in either party, it seeming to be the desire of Botster, who evinced great game and pertinacity, but who evidently foreass the inevitable result of the fight, to confront his antagonist till his second should acanowiselve had stead by the rocupil the solors of the respective parties were displayed, those of Botster being represented by the American fig.

Rocum 46.—Botster was evidently failing rapidly, and went down on a sight push from his opponent.

Rocum 41.—Repetition of former. At this juncture, the seconds of Botster made known the fact that their prioripally hand was broken at the intuit round, which announcement was greated with decides language by the friends of Coller.

Rocum 65.—Botster down again. Up to this time Coller had not gone to gram, nor had a square knowledow been received by either pusty. It was apparent, how-

ever, that the same was up with Bolster, who struck out wildly and seemed to be fighting only against time. Rocan 49 and Last was brief but decisive, Bolster being fiffecked squarely off his pins; and the sponge Tax thrown up by his second, Johnny Lazarus, in token of his defeat. A COLLECTION FOR THE DEFEATED.

A purse was immediately made up among the spectaors for the vanquished pugilist, amounting to usurly
a hundred dollars.

tors for the vanquished pugilist, amounting to nearly on hundred dollars.

A "SKRIDIAGE" ON THE WAY BACK.

The vary then returned to the steamer and proceeded the steamer and proceeded the steamer and proceeded the steamer and proceeded the steamer and to the city, which they reached at half past nine A. M. to the city, regretted that the party on their return to the city, which in all bers, became as suft in the death of Barney Donorsolability will a suft in the death of Barney Donorsolability will a sufficient party, who was fired naily, one of the "tally wounded, by the proprietupan, and it a thought's to rol a draming saloon.

STO FIGHT COLLIER.

JOHNNY LAZARUS WAS A desire to meet ColJohnny Lazzus has express a match in the lier, in the loops of making, arties are endeavorprize ring, and the friends of both ang to arrange the proliminaries.

THE FUTURE EATTLE GROUND OF "till doubtless, The Virginia shore ming the Potomate" can it, barrom the inability of its inhabitation to jave for goncome the site of many a future battle grounds.

THE FENIANS.

Over Foolish Reports, &c. Gwat Sound, May 8, 1868.

ent for, the citizens armed and the entire popula-

so hadly frightened that they have buried their valuables. The excitement abated a little, as Sweeny's Chicago flo-

title is not yet in sight, but is hourly expected by the

regard military matters. Of the civic order, also, con-

immense personal subscriptions at the last session. Nothing but the rush of a near culmination could impress these rulers with this extraordinary spiril at this

equivalent."

This presty quarrel seems to have little interest for the other and. Their organ the Irish American is out disposing of the late orientains in a queer paragraph, thus:—

take place to-day. The following heats of the slab will participate:—The fone, Uncle Ben, Twilight, Flirt and

participate:—The fone, Uncle Ben, Twilight, Flirt and Lurline. The rendervans will be at the foot of Fifty-sec ond street, North river, whence the boats will start at ten

A. M. The course will be twenty infles to and around a

The Turf.

PASHION COURSE, L. I. - TROTTING.

av, May S. - Match \$600; mile heats, best three

Paid forfest.

LOUISVILLS RACKS—SECOND DAY.

The first race on the programme brought but one horse to the programme brought but one horse to the post, James Ford's buy colt Grant, who walked

was very besk.

2NGLISH HACTNG—THE CHESTER CUP.

Casering Covers, April 25.—The Tradesmen's plate of
200 sovs., added to a landcap sweepstakes of 25 sove,
each, 15 ft. The owner of the second to receive 50 sove,
out of the stakes. Winners after the publication of the
west between About two inites and a quarter. (155
subst 50 of whom paid asove each).

Mr. W. G. Bennett's Dably, by Danet O'Rourke—
Highflyer's dam, 5 yrs., 7 st., 7 tb., Hibberd. . 1
Marquis of Hastings's Redcap, 5 yrs., 7 st. 5 lb., (car
red 7 st. 7 lb.), Cannon.

Lord Bateman's Mously, 5 yrs., 8 st. 12 lb., Morris. . 3
Mr. B. Kirty's Treasure Trove, 3 yrs., 6 st. 6 lb. (for.
10 lb. ex.) Cameron.

Mr. Brown's Barsgab, 5 yrs., 8 st. 7 lb., J. Adams. . 0
Mr. W. Gardner s Saladin, 4 yrs., 5 st. 1 lb., A
French.

Found Drowned at Fort Hamilton.

Four HAMILTON, May 8, 1866.

The body of an unknown man, about hirty-five years of age, was found on the beach at Bay Ridge dressed in a black cost and vest, bree flanned undershirt, red flanned drawers, white overabirts and califskin books. An inquest was held by W. E. Bennett, justice of the peace.

The Campbell Murder Case.

Hurner, N. I., May 8, 1868.

At four o'clock this afternoon the prisoners Ass Feller,
Hell Davis, Irving Vance, Charles Vance and William
Dutcher, indicted for the murder of John L. Campbell,
of Frankfort Hill, pleaded guilty of murder in the second
degree, and were souteneed to seven years' imprison
ment each in the State Prison at Auburn.

Detention of the Maile.

Atmart, May 8, 1866.

The Southern mail, made up in New York and sent from there to Albuay last evening, has not reached here, and the telegramate to points East and West have failed to gain any trace of it.

Opening of an United States Court in Savannah.

Bavannah.

Erranyan May 8, 1869.

The United Stales Destrict Court for the Southern District of Georgia, opened to-day, Judgs Erskine presiding, and subsequently adjourned until Thursday next, when the constitutionality of the test oath will be argued.

Sheep Breeders' Exhibition.

Rownerse, M. y & 1466

There is a large attendance at the Sheep Breeder's
Wood Growers' Kahibition, which commerced at
County Far grounds to day. To weather is fine and
Steplay of sheep good. It will understoodly be,

"Constitutional" Brotherhood under Roberts and Sweeny, were exhibited yesterday to the Senate Each man took five thousand dollars worth, exclusive of their CONFEDERATION.

Success of the Anti-Confederationists In New Brunswick-Dissolution of the Parliament of That Province-The Question to be Placed Before the People-Elections to Take Place Within Forty Days, &c. Sr. Jons, N. B., May 8, 1864.

The New Brunswick House of Assembly will be formally dissolved by royal proclamation to-morrow As the writs are all returnable within forty days the elections in some of the counties will take place as soon as possible. Both nd each is sanguine of success. The Roman Catholics

the Orangemen will support the measure.

The funeral of F. W. Hatheway, Esq., the wealthier steamboat owner and one of the richest men in New Brunswick, took place here to day.

FIRES.

Fire in Clinton Street.

Setween a ree and four o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the attie of the frame building No. 79 street, corner of Rivington street, spread to the roofs of Nos. 81 and Phantom Flotilla Seen in Georgian Bay-Shadowy Ferrians Frighten ing flames spread to the roofs of Nos 81 and 83, oil of which were a stroyed. Loss about \$1,000, owned by James Root. The first floor of No. 79 is occupied as a dry goods store by Frederick Mandelbaum; stock dynamed by water about \$300; insured in the Tradesmen's and other companies. No. 83 is occupied by A. Hesee, cane maker. Loss about \$200; insured for \$800 in the Germania. No. 83, first floor, boof and also store and dwelling, owned by John M. Pribolin. Damage \$50; insured in the Germania. Mrs. Red occupied part of the upper floors of No. 79, as a dwelling. Loss \$100; no insurance. the Souls of their Canadian Afret .. There was a punic here last night over Fenian reports. arties arrived from down the coast and made affidavits fore the magistrates that they had seen seven Fenian nse excitement followed, as all the volunteers are or-outier duty. Volunteers from the interior towns were

Fire in Broadway

About half-past six o'clock lost nights a fire was dis-overed in the bathfug 198 Broadway, on the fifth floor, remises occupied by Alfred P. Reynolds & Co., manupremises occupied by Alfred P. Reynolds & Co., manufacturers of clash hate and caps. The fifth floor and roof of the building were destroyed. The insurance patrol watch under Captain Carnwell, saved considerable of the property from damage by water by their quick arrival and covering the goods with olded covers. The third, fourth and 4fth Joors are occupied by Reynolds & Co. Their loss by fire and water with the thout \$5.000, failly insured. The second floor is occupied by Bennison & Co., dealers in lowelers' fludings damage by water about \$1,000. The first floor is occupied by H. R. Habbeit, agent for Lille's chilled from safes; damage shout \$5.00. The building is owned by Mr. Andrews, and is damaged about \$4,000. The base ment is occupied by J. Beck & Stophens, hair dressing saloon; damage about \$500, said to be insured. The origin of the first a unknown at present. The Pentans in This City.

CIVIC AND MILITARY OPERATIONS OF THE SENATE YESTERDAY-THE GONSTITUTIONAL BONDS—THE KILLIAN-O'MAHONY PIGHT—OPPIGIAL VOLLEYS PROM BOTH SIDES, ETC.

The Fenian Senate was in session yesterday. The proceedings are sealed with military secrecy. Our re-porter has learned that four-fifths of the deliberations

A fire occurred this evening on Fourth and Commer streets, in the stores of John Cochrane and George Hentzell. Cochrane had a stock worth from \$50,000 275,000, which was mostly damaged by water, and insured in Hartford, Bostomand New York offices.

Fire in Chicago. Carson, May 8, 1866.

Nothing but the rush of a near commanion could impress
these rulers with this extraordinary spiril at this
moment.

APPORTMENT OF BOND AUGUSTS.

The following parties have been designated as agents
for the sale and distribution of Irish national bonds in
their respective localities—Mortimer Scanlan, Chicago,
Id.; P. J. Hannon, S. Louis, Mo.; P. Bannon, Louisville, Ky.; Owen Lappan, Boston, Mass.; John Brennan,
Philadelphia, Pa.; William Sullivan, Tidin, Ohio, James
Lackey, Washington, D. C.; John Farrell, Baitmore,
Md.; George O Nell, Wilmington, Del.; Dennis Murray,
Nashville, Tenn. P. O'Day, Ballalo, N. Y.; William
Fleming, Troy, N. Y.; J. L. O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y.
THE KILLIANO NAMOY FIGHT
rages with intensity. The O'Mahouyite side are showering documents thick and hot on Killan, who seems to
be reserving his fire, confident that be can call the police
any moment and eject the whole or crowd from the sloular
Mansion, whose lesse the holds in his own name. It is
therefore understood that the O'Mahouyites are on their
good conduct. They admit that Killian has more smaller
tual stamma than the whole lot together, and they fear toconfront him. The volleys through the types, however,
are fierce. The laje Rilliantes organ, clinging to O'Mahony, shows up has 'dilustrons colleages,' Killian, taunt
ing him with having 'scared the builtrogs around the
enchanted island of Campobello." It also says that he
"watched at the door of the treasury like Cerberas, without his fidelity, and that he 'was not content to have
compelency without receiving a triffe more than an
equivalent." The buildings 258, 290 and 262 South Water street were destroyed by fire last night. The principal losers are McCormick & Callender, eds, paints, &c., \$100,000. Samel Nikerson and Waiter 8. Gurnell, owners of the buildings, \$70,000. The insurance will cover the losses

News from New Orleans.

New Onisans, May 8, 1896.

Generals Beauregard and W. Adams have gone to Europe to negotiate Jackson Railroad bonds. President Johnson has modified their paroles so that they can go and return

A tornade, accompanied by hall, has passed over Louisiaga and Arkansus, destroying crops

The Connecticut Senatorship.

New Haves, Cone. May S. 1866.

The Senatorial contest is meat spirited. The friends of Perry and Buckingham claim to have a majority of the Logislature in the aggregate; but it is doubtful if these can unite their forces so as to defeat Foster. The caucus is called for to-morrow night.

ctant case, in which the defendant is charged rith obtaining money by means of false protences from fustice Dodge for many months, and in the investigation Justice Design for many months, and in the investigation of which an immense mass of testimony has been taken, oams up again yesterday for decision upon the motion made some time since by the counsel for the present of the strengs the proceedings upon the ground that the prosecution had not sustained the charge. The motion was opposed by ex-Judge Pierrepoint on the part of the presention, and Justice Dodge yesterday decided that after having carefully reviewed all the testimony and the authorities cited by counsel on both sides, he could not dismiss the proceedings, and the motion must therefore be overruled.

Died.

Cosnov. --Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 8, Tuoras L.
Cosnov, in the 40th year of his age.
The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Company C. Seventh regiment, National Guard; the members of the Veteran corps, and the members of Manhattan Lodge, No. 62 F, and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 33 West Twenty desi street, on Thursday afternoon, at three veters.

(For other Deaths see Ninth Page.)

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